THE FASHIONS.

The Ben-side Season and Rural Wellets -Freparations of the Ladies-Novel In-Amorment to Expense-Concerts at Ems, and a Rich Display of Dresses - A Bovelty for Matiness-The "Frizzled Pugh Head-Dress - New Dress Matemals, Bonnets, and Vells-An English Frincess on Confederated Germany.

Pants, Aug. 17.—On concluding my last fashen letter I held forth a hope to your readers that this would contain sea-side intelligence, by which festivities and tollets at watering places were understood. I am compelled to say that what I have seen for Vichy is generally very inferior to the preparations made on preceding years. One or two lovelen princesses are ceding years. One or two foreign princesses are seming out at Wiesbaden, Hamburg, and at the Baden races with great splendor; but the real sea-side season will not be in full sway till late

I have, however, no reason to believe that our I have, however, no reason to believe that our evening and moraing attire will be less extravament because the great display is postponed. On the contrary, now that Clichy has been done away with, our petites dames feel no compunction in drawing Osear, Ernest, or Albert into inextricable clouds of Alencon or Chantilly lace, with just enough shimmer behind to make them look gorgeous. No prison for debtors is as solid a joundation to dress on as steel springs. a foundation to dress on as steel springs.

French society is beginning to gather at

Bus, in hopes that the King of Prussia
will stop there longer than he intends, and that the Lionnet Brothers will sing Madaud's to come; but those who prefer that part of their existence when they were not in love, wish eke. Mad'ile de Murska is the great star of linist, on the 1st of August, and was covered with flowers. A new tenor, with a name which is one of the most efficacious remedies for a cold in one's head, Mr. Komissarzewski, also de-lighted the Ems audience on the same occasion. No one will ever be able to call him back on account of the immediate sneezing which tickles everybody's fancy at the bare sight of the artist's name on the programme.

The prettiest dresses at this concert were white

pressed a wish to see Jean Paul play; it is called, "Mr. Cauliflower Will be at Home on \_\_\_\_," The rest is never found out. Roars of laughter greeted the actors of this little comedy Theatricals remind me that we have just had a very absurd piece at the Gymnase; where, by-the-way, I noticed two very lovely toilets in the first tier of boxes; one was a white Algerian striped chalys, with a loose short jacket trimmed all round with artificial flowers, field poppies, and straw wheat ears. The same were in the wearer's ears and round a light tulle fanchon bonnet; also under the chin in the tulle strings. Nothing can be prettier or more becoming—the fashion is much adopted at matinees-flat violets look well on light lemon chambery, but the trimming is expensive, especially when long grass fringe hangs under the flower heading. It is a novelty I recom-mend all New York ladies to take into conside-ration. The other toilet was white taffeta sovered with lace, which lace was worked with straw. This is one of the Marechale Randon' favorite toilets, and this has been often imitated.

alpacas trimmed with white satin rouleaux and

mossy white silk fringe or white jet. The King of Prussia much enjoyed the piece he had ex-

But the piece is what your gentlemen readers are waiting for. As it is called The Waite Necktie, I may take possession of it in a fashionable letter: yet, why should I? A white necktie is one of the most solemn things instituted by nature to make a man look oracular.

The piece at the Gymnase shows us something less philosophical; a young man who, just as he is putting the last touch to his toilet before going to be married, finds he has no white neckie, and while he is waiting for one makes up his mind that he does not care a jot for his future wife, and having been delayed, will not marry at all. A fascinating little neighbor at this crisis brings in a white necktie, and begins to tie it round the infidel's neck with all the charm of tidy, dexterous womanhood. The traitor looks at himself in the glass, when the neatest possible bow peeps out between his two collar ends. Any reader, male or female, can fancy how he admired himself (men think their mecktles are parts of themselves), and all at once he falls in love with the neighbor who has made min feel proud of his personal attraction readers, and the end of the piece is, that he marries her—the wrong bride. I can thus relate the piece, but my pen refuses to relate how it was apple uneu: the Gymnase could do better than call such stuff adorable.

In one of my recent communications I in-sermed your readers that the new style of headformed your readers that the new style of headdress is denominated "chieu," or "frizzled pug,"
This infers the wavy clusters of hair now raised
over the lorehead, like hay. It may not be uninteresting to know that St. Chrysostom disapproved of the style. I do not doubt but that he
would disapprove of a good deal more if he
he could, nowadays; but it is a moral comfort to think that he took a great dislike to a certain woman named Eugraphia, because of the friz-zlec, pug way she had of doing her hair. There are few St. Chrysostoms in Parisian society; but, are few St. Chrysostoms in Parisian society; but, notwithstanding, the style is objectionable even to Asiatics; and, now we have the Viceroy back again, the plaits agreeable to Pharoah reappear. He has offered the Lady Mayoress of London a pearl brooch, surrounded with sixteen of the loveliest diamonds ever seen, from which hangs a star with pending pear pearls. The Emperor of Russia's present to the Empress is at the Ex-hibition. It is a small piece of furniture, a cabinet made of ebony with lapis doors, on which are carved fruits and flowers.

Another present exhibited is Madame Ra-

tazz's court train, the one she wore at the Duc d'Aoust's wedding. It is made of white poult, and is flounced with alencon, headed by rouleaux of white satin.

The Dake of Demidoff's block of malachite is

The Duke of Demidoff's block of malachite is worth seventy-five thousand francs. Mad'ile de Metternich's ian is made of pink mother-of-pearl and lace leaves over fawn siik. It is a perfect piece of art. The Queen of Portugal has bought antiques, fans and laces; the Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, quantities of the finest embroidery; the Viceroy of Egypt a wonderful aigrette of diamonds. These are the items of conversation in the fashionable world.

As to the clothing worn we have still new wariations on the old gamut. Dresses are short in the streets, and this will continue, not only

in the streets, and this will continue, not only through autumn, but through winter, when blue cloth and large buttons of the same are to be adopted. Marie Antoinette is the present type: the plan of bunching up robes behind, ala Benoiton, is a Marie Antoinette revival. This and the fichu are the novelties. Lawn will eventually take the piace of muslin. Our grandmothers loved lawn because it is drimer than muslin and more economical in the end.

Fawn colored foulards are the great fashion, with brown bonnets and brown veils, green and white striped silk, with white alpaca jackets having no sleeves, as well as white silk robes with cerise flounces round the bottom, and wide sashes to match. For balls, crystal drops on tulle, with mother-o' pearl ornaments looking like opal, are the newest and most costly. The weather has been unusually cold and rainy, so that the lightest fabrics have been little seen for walking costumes. Sober foulards and greyish frog tints are getting the upper hand of light sultanes and goats' ha'r, and, like the fairy in the Arabian tale, we are all trying to hit on a color which is that of the weather.

Black is still, and will long be, a perfect mania

Black is still, and will long be, a perfect mania—the more so now that it is worked with the lovellest flowers in all the natural shades. This work should be confined to the waistband, shoulder straps, and front widths.

One of the most curious wardrobes now talked of is that of the poet Beranger. A tew greasy ears and a mattress are thought a good deal of by his admirers, and have been offered to the town of Paris, in memory of the popular song writer. I humbly think more of his verse than of his belongings, which are a little out of repair, and I do not know where it is safe for the town of Paris to keep them.

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town of Paris to keep them.

A good thing, told of the Queen of England's
youngest daughter, Beatrice, is going around
saistocratic circles. It appears she is tired of
hearing of German princes, and when her sister,
the Princese of Prussia, lately wrote to ask

what she would like to have for a birth-day present, the youngest and most loved of all replied;—"Send me Bismark's head in a dish," The request must have startled her affectionate Correspondent.

The Prince of Wales, I am assured, is writing a book.—N. Y. Heraki.

Fenian Convention at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—A national gathering of the Fenian Brotherhood assembled in Garrett's Hall at half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon, pur-suant to call. There were about six hundred delegates present from nearly every State in the Union, representing fully one thousand circles, who joined with the regularly organized Fenian Senate in a general Convention or Congress. The time of the Congress this afternoon will be entirely taken up with sealing the control of the congress of the congress that the control taken up with sealing the control of the congress that are control to the congress that are constant to the congress that are congress to the congress that are constant to the congress that are congress that are congress that are constant to the congress that are congress to the congress that are co entirely taken up with receiving and examining the credentials of delegates. The transaction of regular business will be commenced to-morrow morning, strictly with closed doors,

Among the more prominent members of the Order present are Colonel Roberts, President; enators Gallagher, of Buffalo; Mehan, of New York; McQuirk, of Connecticut; O'Brien, of Rochester; Morrison, of Chicago; General Spear, of New York; Colonel O'Neill, of Iowa; Colonel Riley, of Illinois; and Michael Scanlon, District Senator, of Chicago. Garrett's Hail is handsomely decorated with Irish and American flags, and with portraits of prominent Irishmen
—Emmett, Colonel Roberts, O'Nell, and others.
The principal feature of the decoration is the
British flag captured at the route of the 99th British Cavalry by twelve Fenians, at Freelysburg, Canada, during the Canadian invasion.

As a general thing, the members of the Congress are a fine, intelligent looking set of men, very creditable, indeed, to the Brothe hood so far as appearances go.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE WALNUT A Midsummer Night's Dream, with all of its splendid scenery, armor, banners, and dresses, will be presented for the twenty-second time. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given for the accommodation of ladies and children. Heads of families should secure seats

and tickets in advance. THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE is beginning to show forth its beauties aiready. It will be one of the handsomest place of amusement in the country. The American will be opened for the season positively on the 14th instant, under the lesseeship of Mr. Robert Fox, who has re-tained Mr. James Pilgrim as Stage Manager. No wonder we have so much "progress" at this new establishment.

BLIND TOM AT CONCELT HALL.—With little or no knowledge of the true science and art of music, Tom 18 yet a perfect musician, surpassing in skill and execution our best and most experienced planists. One feat performed by Tom baffles all explanation of a philosophical or theoretical character. One of the audience, nnknown either to Tom or Tom's friends, steps upon the stage at the request of the manager, seats himself at the plano, and performs a lengthy and difficult piece of music, which Tom has never heard before. While he is doing this Tom is performing some antic, as it totally regardless of the music or the audience. The piece finished, however, Tom takes his place at the plane, and, from beginning to end, plays the same piece without missing a single note, having only heard it once.

ALF. BURNETT has been very successful at the Assembly Bullatings. He never fails to amuse and instruct his audience. His wit and humor are delicate but pointed, and he is about the folliest fellow in town. He is assisted by Miss Helen Nash, who is an accomplished reader.g

Mr. EDWIN FORREST played "Virginius" at the Broadway, New York, on Monday evening, to an audience of twenty-five hundred persons. EDWIN ADAMS IS a great favorite just now in MISS SUSAN DENIN has gone to Albany, where she will become a "manageress," it is

Martyrs to Carelessness.

If all the teeth that have been ruined by neglect could be strung together, they would reach thrice round the world. There may have been some excuse for this havor in days gone by, when there was no absolute safeguard against dental decay in existence, but there is no apology for it now. Fragrant Sozobont, the world-renowned antiseptic dentrifice, as certainly protects the teeth against decay, as oll prevents steel from rusting, or water arrests oil prevents steel from rusting, or water arrests

-A Kansas farmer has raised this year on 110 acres of land 6400 bushels of corn, 600 of wheat, and 3500 bushels of potatoes, all of the value of \$5435.

# EXCURSIONS.

NEW IRON IRON STEAMER
EDWIN FORREST, Captain Francis
Bracabaw, leaves for Trenton, touching at Tacony,
Torresdale, Beverly, Burlington, Bristol, Florence,
Robbins' Wharf, and Fieldsboro'.
Leaves 2d Pier ab. Arch.
Wedn'y, Sept. 4, 145 F. M.
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Thursday, ' 6, 6 A. M.
Friday, ' 6, 6'80 " Friday, ' 5, 9'30 A. M.
Friday, ' 7, " Saturday, ' 5, 9'30 A. M.
Friday, ' 7, " Saturday, ' 7, 10'30 "
Fare to Trenton, 40 cents each way, Intermediate
places, 25 cents each way. Excursion, 40 cents, [9 4 45] EXCURSION AROUND CHESTEDWIN FORREST will make an excursion around Chester Island on THURSDAY, September 5, leaving Magargee's wharf at 2 o'clock P. M., touching at second pier above Arch street at 25 o'clock, and Simpson & Neal's Dock at 2 o'clock P. M. Fare for the round trip, 30 cents. FARE TO WILMINGTON, 15 cents; Chester or Hook, 10 cents,
Us and atter MONDAY, July 8, the steamer ARIFI,
Will leave CHESNUT Street wharf at 946 A. M. and
346 P. M. Returning, leaves Wilmington at 646 A. M.
and 1246 P. M.
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cents. Fare to Chester or Hook, 10 cents. 93 im

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

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OUR FLAG IS THERE.

The Base Ball Match.

THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

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[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TREEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

Base Ball. The Union Base Ball Club, of Lansingburg, N. Y., visited the White House this morning, but the President was too much engaged to give them an audience, and a formal introduction was postponed till to-morrow. This club will play the Nationals, of Washington, this afterneon, and it promises to be a well-contested game. Half the city is seized with the base-ball fever, and scarcely anything else is talked of to-day.

Presidential Visitors.

A large crowd of visitors was in attendance at the White House this morning, the majority being ladies, waiting for interviews with the President. General Steedman was awaiting an udience, and appears to be a daily visitor

Whe Second District. General Canby having reached Charleston, General Sickles is expected to arrive in Wash-ington in a few days, on his way to New York, and will meet with a warm reception from his

The Fifth District.

General Sheridan telegraphs this morning that his cypher telegraph operator has died of yellow fever. No name is given.
Private advices received here from New
Orleans represent the fever raging there fearfully, the victims being principally North-eners unacclimated. Natives suffer very little. Personal.

Hartman Bache, Colonel United States Army and Brevet Brigadier-General, has been placed on the retired list and granted leave of absence, with permission to go beyond the sea. Hon. Charles O'Neil arrived here this morning. Our Flag.

Reports received at the Navy Department from commanders of naval vessels, show that our flag is being carried into the principal ports throughout the world. During the war our navy was principally engaged in home service, but since its conclusion, by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, our ships have visited the most remote portlons of the Pacific and In-dian Oceans, and reports are daily received of the cruises of these vessels, some of which are very interesting, and show a universal desire on the part of the natives of those distan-climes to cultivate the friendship of the United

Statement of the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Statement of the pub-lic debt of the United States on the 1st of Sep-

 
 Six per cent. Bonds of 1867

 and 1868.
 14,869,791 00

 Six per cent. bonds. 1881.
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 Six per cent. 5-20 Bonds.
 1,205.710,500 00

 Navy Pension Fund.
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Treasury Notes, March 3, 559,380°00 5,279,185°55 Temporary Loan..... Certificates of Indebted-35,000.00 19,449,375.87

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Amount in Treasury in \$101,263,020 to 47,073,074\*59 Amount of debt less cash in Treasury...\$2,505,456,695-66

The foregoing is a correct statement of the public debt, as appears from the books and Treasurer's returns in the Department on the 1st of September, 1867.

HUGH McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury.

Fire in Oswego, N. Y.

Oswego, Sept. 4—A destructive fire occurred in this city egrly this morning. A brick block of three story buildings on west Front street was burned. They were owned and occupied as follows:—Mack & Gilchrist, grocers, building and stock valued at \$32,000, loss \$20,000; Decarn & Cannings, grocers and flour dealers, building and goods valued at \$28,000, loss \$20,000, insurance \$15,000, building owned by A. B. Mermain, loss \$8000, insurance \$5000; building stored with hardware goods, ewned by G. Kenyon & Smith. Their loss is \$15,000, no insurance. The walls of the burning buildings in falling crushed two smaller buildings occupied as grocery stores. They were completely demolished.

The Southern Relief Association. New York, Sept. 4.—The final meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Relief Association, was held yesterday in this city. The total cash receipts have been \$250,506; all of which has been expended. The number of bushels of corn purchased was 170,316. The contributions made in aid of the South have been nearly \$3000,000, includin \$575,000 expended by order of Congress through the Freedman's Bureau under General Howard.

reau, under General Howard. Shocking Railway Accident. Boston, Sept. 4.—Three children, named Margaret Durgan, Mary Ann Reardon, and Alice Mustin, all under ten years of sge, were killed yesterday afternoon, near Neponsett, while attempting to run across the track of the Old Colony Railroad, in front of an approaching train.

Fire in New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—The steam tannery of C. Z. Cottrell, at Stanhope, Sussex county, N. J., was completely destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$5000 to \$10,000, with an insurance of \$5000.

Arrest of Counterfeiters. New York, Sept. 4.—A Toronto despatch says that Alrich and Harvey, notorious counterfeiters, who escaped from Brooklyn prison last week, were arrested there to-day.

Stocks in New York.

Shipment of Specie. NEW YORK, Sept. 4. The Scotia, for Liver-pool to-day, took out \$115,000 in gold.

AFTERNOON REPORT. NEW YORK, Sept. Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 16 South Taird street, and No. 3 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows: this afternoon as fe

this afternoon as follows:—
1881s, 1111/20112.
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United States 5-20s, 1862, 114/0114/4.
United States 5-20s, 1864, 1093/20110.
United States 5-20s, new, 1865, 1061/20108/2.
United States 5-20s, new, 1865, 1061/20108/2.
United States 5-20s, new, 1865, 1061/20108/2.
August 7-30s, 107/201073/2.
June and July 17-30s, 107/201073/2.
United States 5-20s are quoted in London, this afternoon, at 7876, firm.

The Democratic County Convention. [Continued from Fifth Page.]

The following ballots were subsequently taken for Register of Wills:—

Pyth Banet, Saih Rollet. Dropped Alexander. 286 283

The Trial of Major-General Sustar. From Leavenworth (Kan.) Conservative, Aug. 31. Brevet Major-General Custar has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth for trial. It is reported that on his return to Fort Wallace, after his exhausting campaign of mid-summer, he learned that cholera was raging at Fort Harker, where his wife was staying during his absence. Occurse exaggerated stories were affoat, although the truth was bad enough, and Custar, unable or unwilling to bear the suspense, left his command at Wallace, and proceeded to Harker as fast as jaded horse-fiesh would bear him. The charge against him is for leaving his command at Fort Wallace and going to Harker without

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[8 11-51 LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, ETC.

On Friday Morning.

September 6, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 300 pieces of ingrain, Venetian list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, which may be examined early on the morning of the sale.

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LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND
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